A PLANT IN PORTSMOUTH

International Ventilator Company to Begin Operations Shortly.

USED ON MANY WAR VESSELS

Invention of Major Charles Withers, Formerly on General Morgan's Staff.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.—The International Ventilator Company will in short time begin the manufacture of he ventilators in Portsmouth. The president of the company, Major Charles A. Withers, of Augusta, Ga., said here to day that the company had secured a three-story brick building in which to begin operations, and that thirty-five or forty men would be put to work in a short time. He said further that the short time. He said further that the indications now were that the force of men at work would be materially increased after two or three months of operation, as the demand for the product of the company was on the increase. The ventilators to be manufactured are now on several government buildings this city, including the Capital and the Treasury Department. They have been used on several naval vessels and the officers who tested them commended them so highly that the company feels fairly well assured that it is only a matter of a short time before they are in general use on the war vessels of Uncle Sam. am. entilator is the invention of Ma

The ventilator is the invention of Ma-jor Withers, who is the president of the company. He is a will known Confeder-ate veteran, was chief of staff to General John H. Morgan, the celebrated cavalry fighter, and was at one time commander of the Camp of Confederate Veterans of Augusta. He is well known in Rich, mend and Norfolk.

SENATE;

MORGAN; CANAL

of Colonel Torres and his Colombian

Many Questions.

Many Questions.

Mr. Culberson asked if the charge that Mr. Ehrmann had supplied the money to aid in bringing about the withdrawal of the troops was supported by the papers inserted in Mr. Morgan's speech.

Mr. Morgan said this was in the papers, and that he did not pretend to say whether or not it was true.

Air. Spooner wanted to know if Air. Morgan questioned the action of the representatives of, the United States in warning the Colombian gunboat Bogota from bombarding Panama, in view of the fact that the bombardment was being made without the time warning required by the rules governing international war, forc.

Mr. Morgan maintained that the Bogota

was warned away, not because a violation of international rules of war had been made, but she was warned not to make any bombardment at any time. This fact, he said, made the United States a beligerent with Panama against Colombia. This attitude was continued by our forbidding General Torres and his faces so from Colom to Panama on the force go from Colon to Panama on the railroad or any other road, "These acts of hostility and deflance were in violation of the statute laws of the United States." he said.

All to be Expected.

All to be Expected.

Reclying to a question from Mr. Qual a as to the source of his information as to happenings in the Colombian Congress, Mr. Morgan caustically remarked that he had no specific information. When the venerable senator from Massachusetts (Mr. Honr) had introduced a resolution calling for facts, the President had taken advantage of his position, and send a message to Congress in answer to that resolution, "and I think that is all the answer we are ever to get," he concluded.

Mr. Morgan criticised the dealings between this government and the Panama Canal Company, "Why," he said, "have we always got this gang of robbers, and wny make them the vendors of all that we are to get from Panama?"

Mr. Fairbanks wanted to know if Mr. Morgan held that we should wait until the concessions of this company captired and then deal with Colombia or Panama.

ma.
Mr. Morgan replied:
"Do not ratify any treaty with Panama
until that contemplated contract with the
Panama Canal Company is completed.
We should not bind ourselves by ratifying the treaty before this contract is
Unnown."

Ing the treaty below this con-known."

Mr. Quarles asked if Mr. Morgan con-sidered that the six year extension of the franchises of the Panama Canal Com-pany was void.
"Certainly," replied Mr. Morgan, "the only concession the company possesser expires by its own terms next October and its prejonation is yold because the Co.

its prolongation is vold because the Co-lombian Congress voted it down."

The Senate adjourned until to-morrow.

In the House.

In the House.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan, 7.—The House was in seasion but twelve minutes to-day. Mr. Hemenway, clairman of the Committee on Apprepriations, obtained unanimous consent that one hour be devoted at the opening of to-morrow's session to the consideration of n-bill amending the act appropriating \$500.00 for the eradication of foot and mouth disease among cettle, so as to make \$250,000 of that amount available to meet the emergency caused by the Mexican boll-weevit. The caused by the Mexican boll-weevil. Th bill was favorably reported to-day, The House adjourned until to-morrow.

(By Associated Preis.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The President
to-day sent to the Senate the following
nominations:
Post matters, North Carolina—John L.
Pheips, Plymouth: John L. Matheson,
Wase-horo.
South Carolina—Joshua E. Wilson,
Fjorence.





FROM THREE TO FOUR is the age of the boy that we

begin to clothe-and we suit him from that time on.

Special Sale Sailor Blouse Suits at \$3.50!

A whole counter of boys' fine Sailor Blouse Suits, all sizes, ranging in worth up to \$5,00+ on sale this morning, for choice, only \$3.50

Big Spread in Trousers.

Our stock of fine Trousers are offered you now at and below wholesale cost.

\$9.00 Trousers at \$6.78. \$7.00 Trousers at \$5.75. \$6.00 Trousers at \$4.75. Cheviots, Tweeds, Worsteds, etc.-all new and dressy.



Illinois, Assistant Secretary of Com-merce and Labor. Postmasters: North Carolina-Mary A. Timbertake, Wake Forest. Alabama-James M. Regan, Anniston.

Tingley in Commission.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The torpedo
boat Tingley has been placed in commission at the Norfolk navy yard, to be held
in reserve for any duty to which sho
might specially be called.

TAKES HIS PLACE

snowfall that was rapidly disappearing srowfall that was rapidly disappearing before the warm rays of an unclouded sun. But the air was pleasant, and though the chill efept into the marrow, the large crowd stood motionless while the ceremonies proceeded. The platform, erected for the specially invited guests, was filled to its utmost with members and friends of the family and a distinguished company of ladies and gentlemen. Several thousand people were gathered around the stand. Every window from the big buildings located near was from the big buildings located near was full—the Capitol, the City Hall, the Pow

from the big buildings located matr was fall—the Capitol, the City Hall, the Powlactan Hotel.

About 1 o'clock in the afternoon the distant approach of the troops could be heard. The crowd gathered closer and waited expectantly. A few moments later the head of the column appeared and the parade, marching to a lively quickstep, swept through the big Ninth Street gates and down the wide avenue. As it neared the stand the band struck up the martial rausic of "Maryland" and to this familiar and ever pleasant sound the parade formed itself around the stand. First were the companies of the Seventich Regiment, headed by Colonel Anderson, all in service uniform. Then came the Blues, gorgeous in their ful-dress rainent and waving plumes. Behind them stepped with their old-time vigor the gray-coated line of veterans from Locand Pickett Camps, Last, but not least, walked the faculties and students of the two medical colleges, several hundred strong, banners waving. The column formed itself around the platform in a hellow square. The Howitzers were a little distance off, preparing to give the salute at the proper moment.

The Statue Presented.

The Statue Presented.

The exercises now began. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. James Power Smith, who served with Dr. McGuire on General Jackson's staff.

Judge George L. Christian, on behalf of the Hunter McGuire Memorial Association, presented the statue to the State. He spoke briefly, but eloquently and reclurity. He said in part.

of the Hunter McGuire Memorial Association, presented the statue to the State, He spoke briefly, but eloquently and feelingly. He said in part;
"My friends, the man to whom we have reared this statue is one whom we delight to honor, and, in honoring him, we not only honor ourselves, but we say to the world, this statue represents one of our ledas of real wife. The McGuire played an important part in one of the greatest dramas that was ever performed on the stage of human history. He was assigned that part by one of the greatest leaders in that drama of war; and that great leader has put it on record that our here performed his part well, so well indeed, that the desire in that drama of war; and that great leader has put it on record that our here performed his part well, so well indeed, that the drama is the state of the state of the draw of his great medical director.

"It is, therefore, fitting that the friend and companion of the great "Stonewall," the man who shared his tent and his mess in the days of his trials and his triumpas, who at the same time enjoyed his friendship and his confidence, and to whom he assigned great and incomparable chieftain.

"But not only did Dr. McGuire win such fame as should entite him to this statue by his great services as the medical director of the second cops of the immortal Aray of Northern Virginia, but he predical energy from the war was over. It was then amid the designation of the history of their deeds, and of the principles for which they fought, right and true.

In Imperishable Bronze,

gift. He referred to the eminent quali-ties of the great surgeon and declared it to be a fitting thing for the State to gather to do him honor.

Major Conrad's Speech.

OET MV BOOK, IF SICK.

Ton't send a Penny.

Don't send a penny.

Don't send a penny.

Don't send a penny.

Let me take their risk. Let me prove up fret with till you see what I can do. The last me take their risk. Let me prove up fret me take their special do. The Rostorth. Shoop's Restorth and for a whole dorsement, if you can use it without the alightest risk.

Lyll tell you of a druggist near you who I will tell you of a drugglet near you who will furnish six bottles of

Major Conrad's Speech.

The orator of the occasion, Major Holmes Conrad, of Winchester, the native place of Dr. McGuire, was then introduced. Major Conrad is one of the most turilliant speakers in the country, and his address was heard with the deepest interest. Chilled with the cold, he was forced to eliminate a portion of it, much to the regret of his audicince. He reviewed at length the noble career of his great contemporary and traced his record from youth to middle age, through the battlefields to the siek room and the hospital. Particularly did he comment the work of Dr. McGuire in purifying the histories used in the public schools. In this connection he said:

Dr. McGuire was in no sense a politician. right.

I will tell you of a druggist near you who will furnish six bottles of

DIV Shoop's Restar ativo

A Month or Trea

I will absolutely want all the cost if it fails.
If you say, "it did not help me," that ends it as far as cost to you is concerned. D. you bunderstand me? I am telling it as plainty, as clearly as I can, I want you to know absolutely and without doubt that this offer made on home. I have the pure to the correct work and the compon remedy, could not compon remedy could not stand a test like this. It would bankrupt the physician making the offer. And I am succeeding oversywhere. Thousamis are accepting my offer and only one in each forty of it, and the control of the c

Do not delay.

Simply state which Book 2 on the Hoart, book you want and Book 3 on the Kinon, address Dr. Shoop.

Book 5 or Rachine, Wish.

Mid cases, not chronic, are often cured with me or two bottles. At drugsists.



MAJOR HOLMES CONRAD. Brilliant Lawyer Who Delivered the Principal Address at the Unveiling Yesterday.

Dr. McGuire Chairman.

rered by the Rev. Dr. James Power first, who served with Dr. McGuire on inthe Monteson's start.

Judge George L. Christian, on behalf the Hunter McGuire Memorial Association, presented the statue to the State, espoke briefly, but eloquently and elingly. He said in part:

My friends, the man to whom we delight to nor, and, in honoring him, we not only our creations of the statue is one of our litals of real with an interest of the state is one of our litals of real with an interest on the stage of human listory. Ho as assigned that part by one of the greatest deers in the drama of war; and that great diers in the drama of war; and that great diers in that drama of war; and that great diers in the drama of war; and that great diers in the drama of war; and that great diers in the drama of the greatest deer has put it on record that our hero permed his part well, so well indeed, that the me and fame of Jackson, both living and loss, will be forever associated with that of the state of the greatest diers in the drama of war; and that great has basis related in the triends and part well, so well indeed, that the me and fame of Jackson, both living and his contents of the greatest diers in the drama of war; and that great had been controlled to the state of the greatest diers in the friend and manion of the great 'Schoewall', the man be shared his tent and his mess in the days his rivingle, shall have he will be forever associated with that of the greatest diers and the triumphs, who at the method of the greatest diers and the triumphs, who at the part by the control of the great services as the medical directs of or second copys of the immortal Aray of or the control of the province and who even greater few war was over. It was then amid the dees the control of the province and the

ties of the soul which constitute character for man that commands our controls our affections. In Hes. It is the character of man that commands our controls our affections. In Hen which most essentially our affections in Hen. A man's impulsive words and acts, the unpremeditated and instinctive expressions of his aspirations and desires; these discloss the real man.

It was by these that Hunter McGuire was made more clearly known, and it is by these that his masse is morn hearts, His claims to irreatness rest upon the fact that in all the manifestations of his personal character he was great. The scope of his moral vision was broad. He was magnanimous, no petty philiss or prejudices or resantments disturbed the screnity of his soul. He harded with the moral control of his control of his the poor and the frendess were the objects of his tender care, on whom, without stint, he expended of his time and substance. No open record may exist our earth of that vast multitude whose racking found solnee, in the retirement of a careful of that vast multitude whose racking found solnee, in the retirement of a careful of that vast multitude whose racking found solnee, in the retirement of security of the control of the control of the was magnation were without but it will not be organization were without but it will not be organization were without but it will not be organization. The Confederate soldler, and the Confederate soldler, and the Confederate soldler, and the Confederate control of that the confederate soldler, and the Confederate control of the confederate soldler, and the Confederate soldler, and the Confederate soldler, and the Confederate soldler. but it will ust be forgotton by those grateful hearts that these ministrations were without other reward than the gratitude they excited and the consciousness that he was doing the will of his Master.

The Confederate soldier and the Confederate cause, as he interpreted it is stood nearer than the consequence of the property of the

the distinguished surgeon. The bands played "Dixio" and then "Maryland" again; the cannons reared in a salute of thirteen guns; the crowd cheered and gazed with adixiring eyes upon the herelo figure. It was all ever in a little white, and the crowd began to depart. Many lingered a while to kook at the monument. It has been described herelofore in these columns. It represents the surgeon seated in his chair, life-like, as he appeared to many who visited his cilice while he was living. Below, on the stone pedestal, is inscribed the following: lewing: Hunter Holmes McGuire, M. D., L.L. D., President of the American Medical President of the American Medical and of the American Surgical Associations;
Founder of the University College of Medicine;
Medicine; Me

friends.
At the feet of the great surgeon was yild a bunch of fragrant American Beauty roses; on the pedestal was a wreath of leaves and carnations.

Among Those Present.

Among Those Present.

The attendance upon the unveiling was very large, and was made up of the test people of the city. Many of the most prominent physicians of Richmond were there, including Dr. J. Allison Hedges, Dr. Isaiah White, Dr. John F. Winn, Dr. Christopher Tompkins, Dr. C. V. Carrington, and many others. Among the distinguished gentiemen gathered around the stand were Governor J. Hoge Tyler, Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, Hog. Dr. C. Richardson, and scores of others. On the platform were the family and the following: Governor Montague, ex-Governor O'Ferrall, General Fitzhugh Lee, Major Holmes Conrad, Attorney-General Anderson, Lleutenant-Governor Willard, Judge George L. Christian, Eishop Robert A. Gibson, Rev. W. Monde Cark, Dr. James P. Smith, Speaker Fyon, of the House of Delegates; Mayor Richard M. Taylor, Colone A. S. Buford, Mr. Leeb, Richard M. Taylor, Colonel A. S. Buford, Mr. John P. Branch, Mr. Joseph Bryan, Mr. T. C. Williams, Captain Thomas Ellett, Mr. Hunter McGuire Bigger, of Norlett, Mr. Hunter McGuire Bigger, of Nor-folk; Mr. and Mrs. William Couper, Miss Frances B. Scott, Mrs. Stephen Putney, Mrs. George L. Christian, Mrs. R. A. Lan-caster, Mrs. John Addison, Mrs. E. O. Netting, Mrs. James R. Gordon, and

others. "Stonewall" Jackson, General William H. Payne, Hon. John Goode and numerous other distinguished persons, sent letters regretting their inability to

A CONTRAST.

(For The Times-Dispatch.)

In the early part of the year 1861, the young student, Hunter H. McGuire, stood near the spot where his memorial stands to-day. While peacefully pursuing medical studies in the city of Philadelphia, in institutions manned by Southern intellect to some extent, and sustained by Southern patronage very largely, he and his associates had heard the deep-toned thunders that denoted the approach of war. Mr. Calhoun had seen in the dissolution of fraternal Christian bond, the gradual breaking of the strands that bound them together. Congressmen returned from Washington without hope; Mr. Seddon declaring one gloomy night in front of the Exchange flotel that the atmosphere of the Capitol had become suffocating and Mr. John Goode Creek, was now the only orator.

The students had been driven from Philadelphia by social insult and ostracism. They marched to the door of the Governor, H. A. Wise, who addressed them from his porch. He was calm and conservative in his spirit and enlivened the sad and serious strain of the day with an illusion to his Philadelphia physician. While sick in that city, this eminent gentleman and professor, had visited him most kindly, even after the petion that beguin to rally. "Doctor," said the latter, one day, while charmed with the conversation of his physician, "do not let me detain you from other dutles."

"Oh, I have none to perform."

(Continued From First Page.)

(Continued From First Page.)

by the chairman, and this suggestion was accepted.

The chief said to a Times-Dispatch man-that the clarges were not calculated to give him much concern. He demies that he was discourteous to Mr. West, and said that he gave him all the assistance necessary under the circumstances. He said that he gave him all the assistance necessary under the circumstances. In making the charge, Mr. West said that he asked Major Howard to let Officer Wyatt help him in the case of Sunday opening, as he "had confidence in him," and thought he could be of more service than any other officer.

At that time Officer Wyatt was on duty in a distant section of the city, and the chief told Mr. West that he could not take him for his beat at that time, but would detail another officer to serve the warrants, which was what Mr. West wanted done. Officer Logan Robins was detailed and served the warrants upon Messis. Bannister and Campbell. The two men were charged with selling liquor on Sunday. The cases had been worked up by a Baldwin detective. When they came to trial in the Police Court neither charge was proven, but both men were charges are still pending in the Hustings Court.

Chief's Annual Report.

The board did nothing in this matter, but transacted its other business. The

The House adjustment until to-morrow.

Nominated by President.

WASHIANTON, John, 7-The President in the service, and the service in the service of the season of the following and an object of the season of the following and an object of the season of the following and an object of the season of the following and an object of the season of the following and an object of the season of the following and an object of the season of the following and an object of the season of the following and an object of the season of the following and an object of the season of the following and an object of the season of the following and an object of the season of the following and the

Fourqurean, Temple & Co.

Reduction Sales Here Have Thronged the Store,

as indeed they should have, when absolutely unquestionable bargain are offered in such satisfying variety and of such general usefulness. They will continue, perhaps, just a few days more, for such money saving multiplies buyers.

Twenty Per Cent. Discount

on all Rugs, Druggets, Draperies, Floor Coverings, Curtains and hangings of every kind. Embroideries and Laces at a third to a half un-

der price.

Colored Dress Goods at a Third to a Half Below Value.

Reductions on Men's, Women's and Children's Woolen Underwear.

Ready-to-Wear Garments at 33 1-3 and 50 per cent. off. Black Lizard Cloth that should be 371/20 at 25c yard.

Fourqurean, Temple & Co., 429 E. Broad and Annex.

duties, the wonderful increase of the business of the department will fully attest. The number of arrests made being 7,688, as against 6,163 for 1903. an increase of 935; the number of ordinance violations reported, 4,525, as against 3,410 for 1903, an increase of 1,151 for 1903. an increase over the previous year of 1,311. These reports include the number of miscellancous reports made, 2,365, an increase over the previous year of 1,312. These reports include the number of doors found open (338), lost children found and restored to parents, holes in sidewalks, stop cocks above sidewalk, unimals at large, etc., and show the vigilance of all the men in reporting anything at variance with our ordinances or a menace to the lives and property of our citizens.

"Included in the number of arrests mentioned above are those made by the police and soldiers during the car strike—115 by the police and 37 by the military-of persons interfering with the cars or creating disorder on our streets. Dospits the fact that our department waithe object of much adverse criticism during this strike, I am sure their work will compare with that done by the police in either Chicago or New York during a similar strike there. The people expected too much of the pilice. This department had never before been confronted with such a situation. The men on our force, a good many of whom were former street car employee, wore disposed in the court-room of the Hustings Court and after receiving your sanction, told them that the heard would sustain me in discharging any members of the force who did not do his full duty in maintaining law and order. The City Altorney also addressed the force, and informed them concerning the law in dealing with rioters. From that time on, I believe the whole force exerted itself in keeping order and impartially discharged their duties. POLICEMEN DISCHARGED.

crs. From that time on, I believe the whole force exerted itself in keeping or of early whole force exerted itself in keeping or of early the whole of creek exerted itself.

"Your honorable body discharged two of the construct across the countries in this capital and fined a third for height of the construct and the construct across the countries in the series whole of the department, and saw that the men were distributed where their work would be the most effect to keep it develve hundred strom recking the cars and had to maintain a constant patrol of the entire car system to prevent its demolishment, how could any reasonable citizen expect our meagre force to cope with the situation? It took thand of the entire where congestion was likely to occur, thus making it almost impossible for me to concentrate a roserve force of any size at any point to be used to queltany disturbance that might active and the contries in quelling riots, etc., and this force was an investigation made of the roce, had he could have had no right at any time to fire into a crowd, after ordering them in control in the control of the core, had he in authorities in quelling riots, etc., and this force was an investigation made of the killing. It hough at that time the city was under martial law, and the gold within the last in authority has been a street car strike, and the police force—a small army in it. self—was not able to prevent disorder, and in fact were themselves stoned it many instances, yet I heard of no policeman shooting a clizen themselves stoned it many instances, yet I heard of no policeman shooting a clizen themselves the construction of the service, and \$3,780.07 burnecovered districts, leaving the The detective burner of edithree hundred and thirty-into porsons, as follows:

Burgiury.

"Our detective department, this year, is entitled to all praise. Of the amount of property reported stole—\$15,476,735.511,273,38 was recovered by this branch of the service, and \$3,780.07 burnecovered districts, leaving the The detective b

Total
DIRIVERS ELECTED.
Patrot wagon drivers were re-elected as follows: deorge Isaacs and James A. Drake. The regular substitutes were also re-elected. Then the board went into executive session, and considered the case of Sergeant Otey and Policemen Frazier and Jenkhs, all of whom are on the list of physically disabled officers.

Two Men Are Retired. Two Men Are Retired.

Two Men Are Retired.

After looking into the matter and consuming with the department surgeon, Dr. C. W. P. Brook, the board decided to place Oillicers Jenkins and Frazier on the retired list, and to parole Sergeant Otey until July. If at that time the Sergeant is able to resume his duties, he will be re-elected when his election comes off at that time. Sergeant Otey has had four operations on his leg, which was badly mashed in a street car accident in Pulton nearly three years ago. In the places of Policemen Frazier and Johkins, Messis, T. 15. Tucker and Geo. Green were elected. They will qualify and take up their duties as early as practicable.

DELAWARE TO CHESAPEAKE

Jones, Maynard and Lamb to Attend Board of Trade Dinner at Wilmington, Del.

ALL FAVOR THE CANAL BILL

Likelihood of Passage of Bill to Appropriate Bounty Money for Negro Exhibit at Jamestown.

centatives Jones Maynard and Lamb will go to Wilmington to-morrow for the pur by the Board of Trade of that city for the purpose of encouraging interest in the ship canal, which it is proposed to construct across the country between Chesapeake and Delaware Bays, and thus provide an inland waterway for vessels in the coasting trade.

All three of the gentlemen are in fgyor

soidlers and unclaimed, for a negro exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition. Glies B. Jackson, the colored lawyer of Richmond, who is at the head of the Negro Development Company of the United States, formed for the purpose of having the negroes represented at the Exposition, is still here, and hopes to secure sufficient information to have the bill drafted and ready for introduction in the House as soon as the President shall proclaim the national character of the proposed Exposition.

Judge J. M. Quaries, of Staunton, a former member of Congress from the Tenth District, was on the floor of the House for some time to-day, renewing acquaintances. Ho had been to Lynchburg and Richmond on business, and left for his home this afternoon.

MR. TUCKER'S ASPIRATIONS.

Hon. H. St. George Tucker, who was for several years the representative from the Tenth District, but who is now the dean of the law faculty of Columbian University, in this city, is also a fre-

dean of the law faculty of Columbian University, in this city, is also a frequent visitor to the House, and soems to have formed the acquaintance of many of the new members, and, of course, knows all those with whom he served.

It is said that there is no prospect of Mr. Tucker's ever offering for the congressional nomination again, but there is being a candidate for the Democration of the served of the s

of State politics there are few men in the district upon whom all factions would unite.

However, there will probably be ample time for reconciliation of all differences before the rest of the State will concede the governorship to Tidewater. Reached the Capital.

Reached the Capital.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—United States Minister Alien, at Seoul, has cabled the State Department, under to-day's date that the Russian marines, who were landed at Chemilpo and who were resused trasportation to Seoul over the Japanese Railroad, have reached the capital, marching overland.

It is understood that the purpose in sending American marines in such haste to the Korean capital ahead of all European marines was because of a desire to protect not only the American legation at the Korean capital, but also the property of the Chemilpo electric railway and the electric light works, in both of which americans are interested largely. Those are other large American interests in Korea, in fact it is said at the State Department, that they are perhaps more important than those of any other Ba-